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The Metropolitan Life Insurance Com-

For the information of its army of olicy-holders, the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, of New York, has issued a statement of its standing at the end of the year 1908. The facts set forth show that this great insurmare organization continues to carry benefits among the whole people than any other like institution, while its own resourses gain steadily in proper ratio to its increasing volume of busi-

The magnitude of the company's operations is actounding. To fully under-stand the merning of the figures deal-ing in totals for the year, it is neces-sary to bring them down to the small-cat division of time. For example, the the and of the year was \$1.861,896,802, but we car casely grasp the no less astonishing fact that during the busiof the highest standard of exceptence, astonishing fact that during the base of the performers are recognized as ness hours of every day in the year an average of 6.343 new policies were interested the world. of the world.

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The other two numbers of the course tate, and much other tangible proper are the Flouraley String Quartette, on Wednesday, March 2d, and Miss Kath-arine Gordson, pianist, on Friday March million, policies (9,369,106) are carried th. Course tickets for the three enter- by individuals in the Metropolitan Life (in these policy-holders were gathered) in one community they would consti-tute a city of more than the combined population of the twelve largest cities in the United States.

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1905 in said town at its annual town
meeting in October, 1908, and which tai
is due and payable on March 10, 1909
and at the rate of 15 mills on the dol
lar, and for the purpose of collecting
said tax f will be at the store of H
Buteau, Baltie, on the 19th day of
March, 1909, from 9 a. m. till 4 p. m.
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a, m. till 4 p. m. and at John Quinni
store, Versailies, on the 12th day of
March, from 9 a. m. till 3 p. m. after
wards at my pertain and on Railroad St.
Baltic, Ct. All travel fees and interes
will be sollected from delinquents.
Sprague, Feb. 18, 1902.

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DISTRICT OF MARKY ILL.

DISTRICT OF MONTVILLE, xx., Prebate Court. Feb. 15, 1802.

Estate of Sarah A. Morgan, late of
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Upon the application of Albert A.

Rogers, praying that an instrument in
writing purporting to be the last will
and testament of Sarah A. Morgan,
may be proved, approved, allowed and
admitted to probate, it is

Ordered. That said application be
heard and determined at the Probate
Office in Montville on the 26th day of
February, A. D. 1909, at 2 o'clock in the
afternoon and that notice thereof be
given of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing
thereon, by publishing the same in a
newspaper having a circulation in said
District, and that return be made to
the Court.

"HARLESS G. TURNER, Judge

CHARLES G. TURNER, Judge above and foregoing is a trof record. MARTIN V. B. BRAINARD. Clerk. Attes feb17d

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NORWICH, CONN. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17, 1909

BOOMING MERIDEN. Endeavor to Make That the Conven-

The convention committee of th The convention committee of the Meriden Business Men's association is using every effort to boom Meriden as a convention city/ Meriden aiready has a reputation in this line but the Business Men's association is determined to advertise the city far and wide, and hopes to bring a number of important conventions there during the coming year. uning year.

tion City.

convention committee, of which Howard Tryon is chairman, has ent out to the secretaries of all the ocieties in Meriden the following cir-The Meriden Business Men's asse

iation requests your active co-opera-ion in the movement which is being mangurated to boom Meriden as "The convention City of the State." Each Convention City of the State." Each organization in the city having allied organizations elsewhere in the state or in the country at large, is urged through this letter to consider at its next regular session what it can do to bring to Meriden the next state or general convention of its members. The convention committee of the Business Men's association is preparing literature which may assist in carrying out the campaign for conventions and offers such other efforts as are within its scope. Nature's attractions, hall ac-Nature's attractions, hall accommodations, transportation facili-ties and a hospitable people offer ad-variance to Meriden as a convention city not to be found in such combina-tion anywhere else in the state. Re-momber it, think it, talk it, act upon it.

The oldest university in the world is t Pekin, China, and is called the School for the Sons of the Empire." te register, consisting of stone co mns, 220 in number, co names of 60,000 graduates. contains the

"I was Afflicted

with severe sick headaches for ears. They seemed to arise from disordered stomach and impure

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Steep, little pigeon, and fold your Little bine pigeon with velvet eyes,
Sleep to the singing of mother-bird
swinging
Swinging the nest where her little
one des.

Away out yonder I see a star— Silvery star with a twinkling song To the soft dew falling I near it call-Calling and tinkling the night along. n through the window a moonbeam Little gold moonbeam with misty wings;
All silently cresping it asks: "Is he stamping and dreaming while mother sings?"

p from the sea there floats the sob Of the wayes that are breaking upon As though they were groaning in angulati and mounting—
Bemouning the ship that shall come no more.

But sleep, little bigeon, and fold your Little bine pigeon with mouraful Am I not singing? See, I am awing-Swinging the nest where my darling

-Eugene Field. ABSENCE.

A wind blows out of the mountain, And a fog rolls in from the sea: But a voice as soft as velve! Is calling back to mea-When the wind blows out of the

And the fog rolls in from the sea-The sun looks up from the morning.

And a violet peeps from the mold:
But eyes that are softer than porpis,
And brighter than suns of sold
Look up from the brow of the morning.

A bluebird sings in the willow, And a ligard trills by his stone; But music sweet as a viol With coses overgrown On the breast of a laughing princess Sings in my ear alone.

Nind of the murmuring mountain
And veil of the subbing sea.
Sird in the silver willow
And gold of the sun and her—
these are the guests of fancy.
Till my love comes back to me!
—Aloysius Coll, in Ginter's Magazine.

VYEWS AND VARIETIES. Clever Sayings.

Myrile—Yes, I cried when Jack kiss I me. Hazei—For help or for joy?— biladelphia Inquirer. "Don't you think I can make money out of that mine" "Yes, that's just where you can make money—out of it." -Cleveland Leader. "To kill yourself for a woman is remaines." "Unless you work yourself to death, "Tat's real life." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I see some of the papers now have their C. Q. D. columns." "Their C. D. D. columns?" "Yes: help wanted."— Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Walk more," said the physician, "But," he protested "I stready have an automobile," "Get another," was the stern dictum.—Philadelphia Rulictin.

To the assembled alphabet The lutter "f" then said: "My master's going to Africa And I am going to bed." N. T. Sun Hubby-What! Another new dress! Wifes - Well, don't be so cross. I bought it with my own money. Hubby - Your own? Where did you get it from? Wifes - I sold your fur coat.

"What did Hamlet mean by telling florate there were more things in heaven and earth than were dreamt of in his philosophy?" "I don't know, unless Hamlet had been doing business with the Danish secret service."—Washington Star.

the guests." The butler can do that," said Maw Nuritch. "Aw, the butler ain't got no class to him," declared Paw Nuritch. "Ill Import a train announcer from one of the Chicago de-A small boy, writing a composition on Quakers wound up by saying that the "Quakers bever quartel, bever get into a fight, never claw on other, and never inw back." He wided, "Pa is a Quaker, but I really don't think maken be."—Tit-Bits.

can be."—Tit-Bits.

Wife—I had it in mind to ask you for a new gown, dear, but I see you can't afford it. Husband—How did you diccover that, my love? Wife—Why, I peeped into your check book this merning and saw you had only one check left!—N. Y. Herald,

"But honorable sir," insisted the educated Japanese, "you chass us wrongly. We are not Mongolians." In that case," said the California stateman sbrugging his shoulders, "you will have to settle your differences with Noah Webster—not with me. He says you are."—Chicago Tri-

ne. He says you are."-Chicago Tri-

MUCH IN LITTLE. The Norwegian army includes a corps on skates.

The payroll of American railroads mounts to a billion dollars a year,

The annual per capita consumption of sugar in the United States is \$2.3-5 Buckwheat is now being sold in parts of Permerivania for \$1.50 a hundred pounds. The breweries are buying it to make beer that doesn't contain alcohol, to be sold in local option districts.

ly enjoyable with roller states, a Tex-as man line secured a patent on spring heards to attach to the feet, enabling the wester to leap for long distances. While the British send on an average of two telegrams a head each year, according to government statistics, the Americans send only one and one-tenth and the Germans nine-tenths.

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The life of Isaac Sprenkle of Snyder county Pa. who was shot through the north while hunting rabbits, was aven by a stout set of false teeth which alverted the shot from the

In 1805 the coal production reached the unprecedented total of 480,362,474 short tone of which 394,759,312 short tone were bituminous coal and fignite and 85,604,312 short tone were bituminous coal and fignite and 85,604,312 short tone were Pennsylvania anthracite.

Great Britain's total of 480,362,474 short tone were Pennsylvania anthracite. Great Britain's national authem, by the special desice of the king is in future to be played more briskly by all military bands. His majosty and other members of the royal family have objected to a directike rendering.

Sir H. H. Cogens-Hardy master of the rolls in England, recently said that in his belief classical teaching did more to cultivate true gentleman) manners and to improve the whole condition of the man than any other branch of

study.

The largest postoon bridge in the world connects Calcutta with Howrah, an important terminal of railways and cotton and jute manufacturing center. About 500,000 people live at Howrah, The income of the bridge in the fixed year 1997-5 was \$89,197, and the cappuises \$52,554.

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